

Thursday

Hon. Dan'l M. Fox, Esq.

Dear Sir,

Gov. Parker called to see you last Monday but you had gone and he suggested my seeing you and talking over with you what he intended saying. I think it seems rather cowardly to write what you can say via - aec - but I did not feel I possibly could intrude on your valuable time unless I was sure you were at leisure.

last Thursday night it is very
 plain I cannot sit fourteen
 hours in the adjusting room
 in order to add to my salary,
 and again I am so much
 away from my children at
 night when I ought to be
 with them. While my health
 is perfectly good I suppose it
 is only reasonable to say or know
 that I cannot bear as great a
 strain as a woman with no cares
 at home. I have no relatives who
 can have a care of the children. I
 must leave them in charge of kind
 help. I trust I have not annoyed
 you but I am afraid I will try

besides I wished what
I said to be for your
private - ear and that
could best be done on
paper.

I want to ask you if
it is not possible for
you to find me a posi-
tion in the Coining
Room? my importunity
arise principally from
the fact that I have
three children depen-
ding entirely on my
exertions for support.
while \$9.00 a week is
gladly received, \$10.50
with the addition in
overwork, would be very
much better. and
since I was overcome

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 God Parker's patience, and
 he has been kindness itself,
 as I want to "speak for
 myself" and you are too
 just, I believe, to blame
 me for using every legit-
 imate effort to provide
 comfort for those dearer
 than life itself.

Please do not let any
 one in the adjusting
 room know I have
 applied to you.

Very Resp^t Yours.

Cele. W. Root.

June - 16th. 1886. Phila.

Recd. June 17/86

Thursday

Hon. Dan'l. M. Fox, Esq.

Dear Sir.

Gov. Parker called to see you last Monday but you had gone and he suggested my seeing you and talking over with you what he intended saying. I think it seems rather cowardly to write what you can say viva-roll – but I did not feel I possibly could intrude on your valuable time unless I was sure you were at leisure.

Last Thursday night it is very plain I cannot sit fourteen hours in the Adjusting Room in order to add to my salary, and again I am as much away from my children at night when I ought to be with them. While my health is perfectly good I suppose it is only reasonable to say or know that I cannot bear as great a strain as a woman with no cares at home. I have no relatives who can have a care of the children. I must leave them in charge of hired help. I trust I have not annoyed you but I am afraid I will try besides I wished what I said to be for your private ear and that could best be done on paper.

I want to ask you if it is not possible for you to find me a position in the Coining Room? My importunity arises principally from the fact that I have three children depending entirely on my exertions for support. While \$9.00 a week is gladly received, \$10.50 with the addition in overwork, would be very much better, and since I was overcome Gov. Parker's patience, and he has been kindness itself, so I want to "speak for myself" and you are too just, I believe, to blame me for using every legitimate to effort to provide comforts for those dearer than life itself.

Please do not let any one in the adjusting room know I have applied to you.

Very Respt. Yours
Cele. W. Root

June 16, 1886
Phila.